58 Dear George:

A host of good wisdes is opringing from my heart for your happiness, and that of every member of our dear family circle, not only during the present year, but for all time - all eternity. I know not how months, weeks and days go with you, (though I can easily quen) - but with me they pass like lightning flashes. I know not what it is to have a moment hang heavily on my hands, from one year's end to another. O, how many things I find it in my heart to doand get, alas! how very few of them I accomplish! Still, I am busy, busy-all the time busy-almost too busy to find time to eat. On my very knees, I beg you all at Brooklyn gracionsly to hardow me for not writing to you oftener. Indeed, a hardly write, now-a-days, at ale. And get I love you all dearly - as much so, as if I sent you a whole quie of letters daily. Though out of sight, none of you are out of mind - 6 no! It is only those who are destitute of affection - who do not know what love is - who can forget.

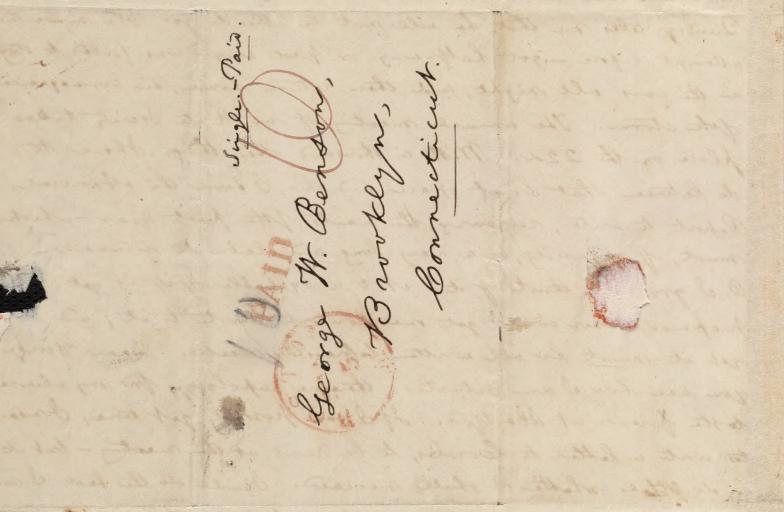
The new rear finds us, at home, in the enjoyment of perfect health, and happy in min, though empty in purse. The boys are thriving finely - but Willie is a none-such! Though not not two rears old, he talks with almost as much fluer or as George. O, he is a darling! so fair, so plump, so good-natured, so cheeple, so every thing that is good!

George goes to school quite regularly, and bis fair to be a good schoolar. He is slowly improving in his temper, and his puroxysms of disobedience are becoming fewer and less violent. But he has a tremendous will of his own, and is even more obstincte than his father - "a chip of the old block," and something more. We are looking for mother daily. Helen will rejoice to see her, and so shall I. It is some time, however, since we heard any this from her. Hele wrote to her a few days ago, but no reply has been received. We take it for granted that she is at Charlotte's, and trust she is well. I After a great deal of trouble, we have finally got our arrangements made with friend Knupp. The committee of reference awarded him \$175 - being \$125 less than was proposed to him in the conference of friends at Loring's office. He is in a very miserable state of mind, and very much embitted in his feelings, I am sorry to soy, loward us all, and myself in particular. I have scarcely has any conversation with him, on this account. You will be glad to perceive, that Louis and Philbrick are added to the committee of finance for the Siberator - making a very respectable and solid committee. It is of great service to the paper to have such men act in such a capacity. The prospect before us is fair, and full of ancomagenest. I anticipate a great fulling off of subscribers at the close of the volume, but I think we have never had so few leave us before. This is cutainly very remarkable. We have how some discontinuances, to be sue; but many

new subscribers have been added to our list. We

start with entirely new materials in our printing-office, and the appearance of the paper is much inproved. How sorry I am to say, that it will be retterly out of my power to be with you at Hartford on the 8th sist. But shut I cannot do, I cannot. I know how great will be the disappointment of the Connecticut friends - your our - and all the household at Brooklyn. And, what is unse, During tells me that he will not be able to go. He made the attempt before - got half-way, or hast way - was forced to stay in the cans all right, and then return home, in consequence of the storm. The annual meeting of our State Society takes place on the 22d. With a thousand other things I have to do between that brist space and this, I have the Annual Report to write, reviewing the events of the past year - which must, of necessity, he a very long and elaborate document. O, I grean to think of it! Not a oyllable of it is ret prepared - sor can I get me how to devote to it; in get it must be all written before the meeting. Dear George, you see how I am situates: therefore, apologize for my absect to the friends at Hartford. If I can possibly get time, I mean to write a letter to loowles, to be read at the meeting - but it is doubtful whatter I shall succeed. I will do the fast I can, and who can do more? Do not fail to be at the meeting yourself, and save borne dient abolitionism from the political gulf which yours to derom. In by all means be at our annual meeting on the 220, if possible: we shall need your presence on many accounts. Some to dear Many, Sauch, Sana, Cathanie, Le. Your, brings, Mr Slogs Garrison.

I cannot sees you, in this letter, the money that is is due you. I have \$400 owing to me on my salary, so be but comment get any ofit at present. In the course of this month, shall doubtless get it all. My waiters among me by their duns - but they must wait.



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